The surest road to greatness lies Through hard and patient work. The glorious name that never dies Comes not unto the shirk.

Fame sits upon an eminence, A pinnacle sublime. He who would win must seek her thence, Strive on and bide his time.

The man of hope and energy Who keeps one goal in sight,
Who goes his way with constancy,
Will some time win the fight.
The man whose life a glory lends
To every age and clime

the whose purpose never bends, Who works and bides his time. Go onward. O'er the future's hills The dawn falls cool and sweet. Go onward. He can win who wills
And bows not to defeat.

By HOWARD MARCH.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

HE big chum wasn't long in

Jackson, our boss, had fixed the name

of Cropper on the newcomer, probably

because somehow it fell to his lot to

get all the "buck-jumpers" to ride.

He had been thrown so often that he

fellows' horses gave them no trouble.

know you're new, and they're just hav-

Barnes, on the other hand, warned

him that all the horses were only half

broken in, that they needed constant

watching, and couldn't be trusted for

a minute; but he doubted that. To

convince him Barnes rode alongside of

Cropper and swung his stock whip lash

suddenly under the fail of the new

The horse clamped his tail down upon

it like a vise, dropped his nose to the

ground, doubled up like a cat in a back-

fence concert, and bucked for all it was

worth. Ten stone ten of New Chum

went bouncing away from him like a

rubber ball and struck the ground

none too gently. Cropper picked him-

"A little of this will go a long way

There was one man in the party to

was Johnson, the one-eyed cook. It

scared by the gun, he said and he re-

"Look here, Johnson, why didn't you

call him out?" he asked. "Call him

out. Tell him you want to settle the

thing. There are the two Martini

rifles in your wagon, say you're willing

I'll make a sieve of him at a hundred

faked or not, just as you please."

better fake the bullets."

The cook hesitated. "I don't want to

mangle him," he said, finally, "If we

"That's settled, then," Barnes de-

"I'll second Cropper. If he won't

some to time I will. I'll be behind

"Hold on there," the cook exclaimed

trouble-you and me. We've got no

"This end of the 'we' does and will."

Barnes said, grimly, "unless this busi-

ness is settled at once. Is it to be

"Why-er-faked." of course." said

the cook. "I don't know as I really

want to hurt him. A fright will do

Then Mr. Johnson had another

"Of course, he won't know it's to be

"No, of course not." Barnes replied.

man you know. Couldn't be. He's

The cook began to fidget and fingered

know you won't forget to fake them?

"Ob, that's all right, Johnson," the

bess put in cheerfully. "I'll attend to

Cropper came clong and dropped a

couple of wild turkeys on the ground.

"There's something better than salt-

norse, cook," he declared. "Cook them

him a bit of good, though."

yards."

clared.

im."

call to fight."

aked or not?"

hought

bat."

only white."

he asked.

that for you."

for supper, will you?"

as you won't hurt one another."

ferred to the act as a cowardly bluff.

That gave Barnes an idea.

again to catch him unawares.

space at most unexpected times.

ing fun with you."

chum's mount.

Barnes:

gin with, and kept us fairly

well supplied with game

and kangaroo tail soup.

Go onward though your path may lie Through calumny and slime. The way will brighten by and by. with. Yah!" He kicked the turkeys as he spoke. "Oh, you don't?" Cropper snorted. Go on and bide your time. red with rage. "Well, I do, by thunder. Kick my turkeys, will you? Take that 'And when the fight at last is o'er,

-Denver News.

The toil at last is done; When standing on life's farther shore, -and that!" "That" and "that" were foot applica-Beneath her setting sun; Beyond the future's unbarred gate, tions upon that part of the cook's person which should have been covered The bells of heaven chime; And justice, love, and glory wait For him who bides his time. by his coat tails had he worn a coat

with tails to it. Jackson ran in between them. "I'd eat the heart of a man who did that to \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* me." he hissed in the cook's ear. "Nothing but blood will wipe this out," he said gravely to Cropper. "Nothing THE LONG NEW CHUM but blood. I'm backing Cookie."

"Better wait and see if you're alive

at supper time," Barnes remarked, sig-

"You can have my share if I am not,"

said Cropper. "But I don't feel sick-

haven't got heart disease or anything

like that-and I am hungry-hungry

for something better than salt-horse

and new-killed mutton. What's the

"There's no joke. Cookie, there, has

challenged you to a duel with rifles-

ten yards' limit. I'm holding your

horse. The boss is looking after his.

I don't propose to let him kill me."

"Yah he's a chicken-hearted Johnny-

come-lately," he cried, turning to

Barnes. "I knew it all the time. He's

scared and I knew he would be. I'm

satisfied. I don't want to kill a man

that's half scared to death to start

nificantly.

joke, anyhow?"

What do you say?"

denly.

"Come on, then," said the angry new chum. "If he must have it, he shall take a bath in his own." They started down to the flat. Crop-

per and Barnes in the lead, Jackson bringing up the rear with the cook. Jackson was busy wrenching the getting the hang of things. He was a good shot to bebullets out of a handful of cartridges and filling their places with pulped plug tobacco. Where the edge of the flat sloped down to the Billybung they came to a halt. The stream there was hedged off by a thick growth of wattle bushes, six feet high. Even cattle could not penetrate it, which was a good thing for the cattle, because just there the Billybung swirled over a bed of quicksand that would have was getting saddle-shy. He couldn't bogged them in short order.

understand why it was that the other Jackson placed the men ten paces apart, the cook with his back to the while his own were shooting him into bushes, and between Cropper and the river. Then he handed each man a "You see, it's like this, Cropper," the boss would explain to him; "the horses

"Fire at the word." he said. "And just remember that I'll fire at the man that fires before the word." Barnes put in, looking significantly at

Mr. Johnson shut his one eye in a long wink, and grinned as he directed Barnes' attention, by the wave of the hand, to Cropper. "You'll see," he

the cook.

The new chum's face had grown white. His passion had worn itself

"Say, Cookie," he called out, "what's the use? Can't this thing be settled some other way?" "I told you he was chicken-hearted."

the cook shouted to the others. "No, it can't, you white-livered idiot!" he replied to Cropper. "I am going to self up painfully and remarked to fill you full of holes."

The new chum's face grew red again. "I'll make you crawl for that," he

It did. It went a long way toward "Ready?" Jackson asked. "Fire!" making it impossible for a horse ever Both guns were discharged at the same moment. Cropper tried to get out another shell, but the shortened whom Cropper didn't cotton. That cartridge got jammed between the magazine and the lift and disabled his was a case of mutual dislike. Johnson

had begun by trying to rough Cropper. The cook was having better luck. and was promptly called down hard at dropped his piece slowly, worked the the muzzle of a gun. He weakened at lever carefully, brought the gun to his once, but he got some satisfaction out cheek confidently, fired and repeated. of telling the others what terrible Cropper worked frantically for a mothings he would do one of these fine ment to clear his gun, then straightdays. The New Chum knew he wasn't ened up and threw it aside.

The cook let out a vell of triumph. 'Now watch him run!" he cried. Next instant he shricked in terror, threw his own gun away and started at top speed for the wattle patch.

"Stop him!" he yelled. "Take it away from him! Don't let him murder

to meet him and fight with them. If No one but Cropper had thought of he weakens, you've got him. If he the ivory handled six-shooter at his agrees, we'll doctor the cartridges so The new chum drew it as he threw

The cook's one eye sparkled at the away his rifle, and as it flashed in the air the cook saw it and turned tail. "I'll call him out, all right," he said. The new chum fired two shots over when he had digested the idea. "I'll the head of the fieeing cook, and then call him out, all right, and you needn't collapsed in a fit of laughter. The doctor the cartridges, either. You'll see. If he doesn't get frightened, why, cook flew at the wattle bush, and as

sailed over it. When they got him with a rope he "Hundred grandmothers!" Barnes was up to his armpits in the quicksand said in disgust. "Do you think we're going to waste all the ammunition in and begged in tearful tones to be saved. It was Cropper who passed the wagon? You'll meet at ten yards. him the rope.-New York News. and you can have the ammunition

he reached it he rose in the air and

How Bookseller Gives Away Koran A writer spent much of his early life in Turkey observed that Turkish meet at ten yards maybe—maybe you'd books and booksellers were among the curious features of the country. 'The Turkish bookseller," he said, "has a soul above trade. He rarely or never attempts to push his wares, and treasures some of his more valuable books so greatly that he can hardly be induced to sell them, although excitedly. "We haven't had any they form part of his stock in trade. Many of the books displayed by the bookseller are in manuscript, which the old-fashioned Turks esteem more highly than print. The Koran he may not sell. He gives it away-in return for a present of its value in money."-London Globe.

Telephones in New York City. It is astonishing to note the number of telephones in use in New York City. In 1893 there were about 9000 in use; to-day there are over 132,000. In the fake. There's no need to tell him last three years alone 76,000 have been installed. It can be readily seen that telephose service is becoming more sarcastically. "He isn't a sure thing and mere an important factor in business equipment. The large growth of telephone service in that city is credited to expert equipment and the mesa cartridge nervously. "How do I

sage rate system.

Had to Delieve Her. Judge Perry of the English judiciary tells of a feeble-looking man who was rebuked for supporting a ridiculous claim made by a wife. "I tell you candidly I don't believe a word of your wife's story," said Judge Parry, "Yer may do as yer like," replied the man mournfully. "but I've got to."



"Say? Why, I say he's an ass, that's what. I don't want to kill the fool, and but never have been more effective The cook's nervousness left him sud-



are offered in an unprecedented variety. The dainty waist shown is made of sheer white Persian lawn, with the yoke and frills of Valenciennes lace, applique of embroidery and belt of messaline satin, but the list of equally satisfactory materials is almost limitless. The model is an admirable one and can be made, as is this one, unlined, or over the fitted foundation, when it becomes suited to the many soft silks and wools of the season. The deep, scalloped yoke is eminently becoming, and the fall of lace below makes a most graceful finish at the same time that it adds to the breadth orites of the season and are most of the shoulders.

which is smoothly fitted, front, backs combines silk mull, all-over lace and and yoke. Both front and backs are inserted tucking, with trimming of nar-

New York City.-Combinations of | fabrics. It is promised a continuance muslin and lace always are charming, of its reign on wash dresses. A linen gown shows skirt and short bolero of than at this present time, when both that material, and under the bolero a blouse of sheerest lawn. The same idea will be carried out in less substantial stuffs. White berthas, epaulets and simulated etons will have their shares of favor through the summer.

Tailor-Made Gowns of Silk. The latest departure in the world of fashion is the silk tailor-made gown. It is extremely "chic." The colors most used are golden brown and the popular green shades. One handsome model was made with a skirt of six flounces, very flat at the hips. The bolero on the bodice, also

A good deal of braiding in gold and silver is being put on smart jackets, vests and gowns. It is said that all sorts of silver chains, belts, buckles and ornaments are to be worn with the white summer gowns.

Foulard Velvet. Foulard velvet is the velvet of the

Fancy waists made with deep berthas and shallow yokes are conspicuous favcharming made of the dainty thin The waist consists of the lining, materials so much in vogue. This one Official recognition of the popularity

Australian Postcards.

of the picture postcard has been made by the Australian Postmaster-General who has invited competitive designs for pictorial postcards, to be printed and issued by his department for use throughout the commonwealth. Pre miums of \$50, \$25 and \$15 respectively will be paid for three series of twelve designs, each adjudged by the Post master-General to be first, second and third in order of merit in the case of each state. The designs will consist exclusively of Australian subjects.

Glenn Russell, a young man of near Hunter, this county, has certainly broken all late day records as a hawk catcher. He began his work of catching hawks by means of traps in November last, when on the 22d day of that month he bagged his first bird. which had a spread of wings of fifty and one-half inches from tip to tip. The day following be caught another, which measured fifty-four and one-hal! inches. On December 8 another one was added to his list, which measured forty-nine inches. On the 9th and 10th of the same month he scored one each day, measuring forty-eight and fortynine inches respectively. February 27 of this year another was caught, which measured fifty-one inches. March 4 he scored a catch, which showed a spread of wings of fifty inches; on the 14th another was added, having forty-eight inches of wing; on the 19th another big fellow was trapped, which showed up fifty-three inches of sailing power. On the 24th perhaps the daddy of 'em all was taken, and this fellow could unfold fifty-five inches of wing power. On the same date another was decoyed into Mr. Russell's traps, with a wing measurement of fifty inches .- Barnes-

The Dangers of Latin.

ville (Pa.) Whetstone.

The Latin tongue has a curious fascination to those who are only just sufficiently acquainted with it to be able to quote the common tags, says the Pall Mall Gazette. So long as these aspirants of culture confine themselves to quotation, they may not come to serious grief; but at times they attempt to supply an explanatory translation which woefully exposes the poverty of the land. Nothing is gained, after the expression currente calamo has been quoted, in gratuitously going on to say, "or in the refreshing Indian idiom, 'the calumet of peace,' " as one unfortunate journalist is rumored to have done. Again, "It's a low thing to put copper in the bag" can only beregarded as a singularly loose attempt to express the meaning of Bis dat qui cito dat. On the whole "Don't" is, perhaps, the best advice to offer those who would, on but a nodding aquaintance, mingle Latin with their native English.

However much a man may enjoy a joke, there comes a time when he feels instinctively that he must draw the line. This happened in the case of Signor Luigi Carbandi, of Sienna, on the occasion when his house was burglarized for the thirty-fourth time in ten years. The passer-by now notices on his door the following notice: "I have bought two dogs, three guns and a water boiler with hose attached. Burglars are welcome."

Immense Circular Saw. The largest circular saw in the world has just been made in Philadelphia. It is seven feet four inches in diameter, and will be used to cut pine stumps into shingle bolts.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

No Milk While in Mourning.

Use Allen's Foot-Ease.

people in its cotton industries.

Mrs. Wipslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c.a bottle neath, whenever such effect is desired.

> Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'BRIEN, 322 Third Avenue, N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

FREE to WOMEN A Large Trial Box and book of instructions absolutely Free and Postpaid, enough to prove the value of



Partine is in powder form to dissolve in water - non-polaonous and far superior to liquid antiseptice containing alcohol which irritates inflamed surfaces, and have no cleansing properties. The contents of every box makes more Autistatic Solution - last langer goes further - has more uses in the sounity and doesmore good fanning antiseptic preparation you can buy.

and used with great success as a Varinal Wash, for Leucorthoza, Pelvic Catarth, Nasal Catarrh. Sore Throat, Sore Eyes, Curs, and all soreness of mucus membrane.

In local treatment of female ills Paxtine is invaluable. Used as a Vaginal Wash we challenge the world to produce its equal for thoroughness. It is a revelation in cleansing and healing power; it kills all germs which

Write for the Free Box of Paxtine to-day. B. PAXTON CO., 7 Popo Bldg., Boston, Mass.

The Teuton is a long time in learning British idioms. One who had been here a year or more and could speak some English before his arrival-a very short and corpulent man, by the way-went to his grocer's and paid a bill which had been standing for several weeks.

HOT WEATHER,

NERVOUS WOMEN.

BLANCHE GREY.

M ISS BLANCHE GREY, a prominent young society woman of Memphis, Tenn., in a recent letter from 174 Alabama

"To a society woman whose nervous

force is often taxed to the utmost from

lack of rest and irregular meals, &

know of nothing which is of so muck

benefit as Peruna. I took it a few

months ago when I felt my strength

giving way, and it soon made itself

manifest in giving me new strength and health."--Blanche Grey.

Peruna is without an equal as a nerve tonic and vital invigorator.

Buy a bottle of Peruna. It you do not receive all the benefits from Peruna that you expected, write to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O.

Floating Postoffice.

at a point where the water is not very

deep, a strong wooden stake has been

driven into the ground. On the top a

box has been securely fastened, and

there you have the Lake Wabigoon

postoffice. The little steamer from

Rat Portage drops the mail here on

positing the outgoing mail at the same

time, which is picked up by the steamer

on her return trip to Rat Portage next

First Telephone Circular.

ferring to the commercial use of the

telephone was that of Gardiner G.

Hubbard, in Cambridg-, Mass., 'in

I PAY SPOT CASH FOR

FRANK H. REGER, Barth Block. Denver, Cole

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; give cases. Book of testimonials and 10 dnys' trestments Free. Dr. H. H. GRERN'S SOHS, BOX D, Allants, Ga.

Good as New Pianos, Clark, Carls adt, N.J.

The first circular ever issued ro-

day.-London Tit-Bits.

1877.

In Lake Wabigoon, Ontario, Canada,

strect, says:

"Nowyouareallsquare,sir

"Now you are all square, sir." "I vas vat?" "You are square, I said."

"I vas square?"

"Yes, you are all square now." Hans was silent for a moment; then, with reddening face and flashing eyes, he brought his plump fist down upon the counter and said:

"See here, mine frent, I will have no more peezness mit you. I treat you like a shentleman. I pay my pill, and you make a shoke of me. You say I vas square ven I know I vas round as a parrel. I don't like such shokes. My peezness mit you vas done."-London Tit-Bits.

Birds' Absence of Smell. Birds seem to have no discrimination whatever in regard to poisons, probably because they have almost no sense of smell and swallow their food without masticating it. They are terrified to paralysis by the appearance of a poison snake (unless the terror be due to dread of the appearance of the serpent rather than to an inherited knowledge of its venomous power); but such intelligent birds as rooks will pick up and eat poisoned grain, and crows or ravens readily eat poisoned eggs or meat. Chickens will eat the poisonous seeds of laburnum and die from its effects. Whether birds such as tits and greenfinches ever do so does not seem to be known. But wild birds are frequently found dying in gardens. though apparently they have been in good health a few hours before, and their death may probably be due to the consumption of poisonous seeds .-London Spectator.

Truth About Precious Stones.

The American garnet, the byacinth, and the stone known as spinel are commonly mistaken for rubies, and it is only within a few year; that the famous ruby in the crown jewels of Russia was discovered by an expert to be a spinel. The renowned "diamond" in the collection of the King of Portugal is now known to be a white topaz.

The Clerk Made a Slight Mistake. It is occasionally difficult to realize that a man is deaf till something suddenly makes us apprehend it. I think of the clerk of a country church who was once much exercised at the appearance of a strange old gentleman who when the sermon was about to begin. took a trumpet (in two parts) out of his pocket and began screwing them her outward voyages, and a canoe goes together. The clerk watched him until | out from the share and collects it, dethe process was completed, and then, going stealthily up, whispered: "Yeow carn't play that here. Do, I'll turn yo' out."-Cornhill Magazine.

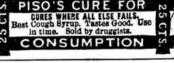
At Pompeii. In the kitchen of a house recently unearthed at Pompeii was found a fire-

place with a kettle on its grate just as it was left by some Pompelian housewife over 1800 years ago. Canada's Wheat Canada is capable of furnishing MILITARY LAND WARRANTS more than the 200,000,000 bushels of

A New York life insurance company holds \$8,000,000 worth of Russia's rail-N. Y.-26 way securities.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveRestorer, \$2trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa

PISO'S CURE FOR N





GUARANTEED CURE for all bowel troubles, appendicitis, biliousness, bad breath, barblood, wind on the stomach, bloated bowels, foul mouth, headache, indigestion, pimples, pains after eating, liver trouble, sallow skin and dizziness. When your bowels don't move regularly you are sick. Constipation kills more people than all other diseases together. It starts chronic ailments and long yearn of suffering. No matter what ails you, start taking CASCARETS today, for you will never get well and stay well until you get your bowels right. Take our advice, start with Cascarets today under absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Never sold in bulk. Sample and booklet free. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York.

## Chickens Earn Money! If You Know How to Handle Them Properly.

Whether you raise Chickens for fun or profit, you want to do it intelligently and get the best results. The way to do this is to profit by the experience of others. We offer a book telling all you need to know on the subject-a book written by a man

who made his living for 25 years in raising Poultry, and in that time necessarily had to experiment and spent much money to learn the best way to conduct the business—for the

stamps. the best way to conduct stamps. small sum of 25 cents in postage stamps. It tells you how to Detect and Cure Disease,

how to Feed for Eggs, and also for Market, which Fowls to Save for Breeding Purposes and indeed about everything you must know on the subject to make a success.

SENT POSTPAID ON RECEIPT OF 25 CENTS IN STAMPS.

BOOK PUBLISHING HOUSE,





A Trapper of Big Hawks.

His Warning.

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by consti-tutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is in-flamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can-not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

When an Arabian woman is in mourning for a near relative she refuses to drink milk for a period of eight days, on the principle that the color of the liquid does not harmonize with her mental gloom.

It is the only cure for Swollen, Smarting, Tired, Aching, Hot, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. Cures while you walk. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample sent Free Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N.Y. British India now employs over 1,000,000

Of American animals the moose, elk and caribou are natural trotters. The quantity of material required for

> Ten-elevenths of the world's people are orth of the equator.

Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic Partine is in powder orm to dissolve in



cause inflammation and discharges.
All leading druggists keep Paxtine; price, 50c.
abox; if yours does not, send to us for it. Bon't
take a substitute—there is nothing like Paxtine.

gathered at upper and lower edges row Valenciennes frills and is unlined and droop over the full belt. The yoke but the design suits soft silks and wools equally well and can be made over the fitted foundation whenever preferred. The horizontal tucks in waist and sleeves are among the notable features of the latest designs, and in addition to being effective, serve the practical end of giving needed body to thin fabrics. The belt is one of the seven inches wide, or one and seven- new draped ones, and the waist blouses over it most becomingly. The waist consists of the lining, the full front and backs and the deep scalloped bertha. The shallow yoke is formed by facing the lining to required depth and can be made transparent by cutting the foundation away be-

form frills at their lower edges.

the medium size is six and three-fourth

one-half yards twenty-seven inches

wide, or three yards forty-four inches

as illustrated.

straw toque. It seems agreed that costume and hat shall make a compact | yards twenty-one inches wide, five and as to color, and on these lines one notices that the new sleeve frills are of chiffon, matching the fabric of the wide, with five-eighth yards of all-over frock or the coat and skirt in question. And this will be a very pretty fashion, of which a charming variation may be found in having the chiffon flowered, although the groundwork matches the material of the frock. For instance, with a black frock, frills or rose-patterned black chiffon, with a dark blue, frills of white and pinky-flowered blue chiffon, and then lace and chiffon may be blended.

The Coin Spot of Green. The coin spot of green is now in evidence on crash or organdy, and on the useful foulard and also on the newer mohairs. It looks best on a white or a black ground. Fortunately the coin spots are set at proper intervals, not loo close together. An ecru grass cloth patterned with coin spots of cool willow green, set at intervals never closer than five inches apart, in one of the successes of the season. A gown of this sort requires but little trimming, usually bands of the plain material, not using the spotted parts, finished with double row of shoemaker's stitch-

For Wash Dresses. That the bolero effect is not near yard, of narrow lace to make as illusits end is shown by the models in thin | trated.

lace for bertha, one-half yard of in serted tucking for yoke and twenty-one

FANCY PLOUSE WAIST.

flounced, fell over a high girdle. Put on Smart Jackets.

Shirrings.

Shirrings are still so much in vogue in Paris, both for skirt and bodice embellishment, that they bid fair to stay in fashion here for some time to

new soft quality printed in foulard designs and is a picturesque material for the house gown.

Fancy Blouse Waist.

A LATE DESIGN BY MAY MANTON.



is separate and arranged over the whole and the sleeves are soft and full, with groups of tucks above the

wrists which provide additional fulness for the drooping puffs. The quantity of material required for the medium size is four yards twentyone inches wide, three yards twentyeighth yards forty-four inches wide, with five-eighth yards of all-over lace, five and one-half yards of lace, two and one-half yards of applique and one-half yard of silk for belt to make

Colors For Hats. Shades of blue, shades of Bordeaux. The sleeves are simply full, shirred to shades of green, shades of pink, are all favorite ideas for the entirely